Ramos Manuel del Valle, Mrs. Rosarit.

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always held such entertainment to

happy relations which already exist.

Alfredo v. d. H. Collao, editor

Brazil's League Representative

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Panis, Jan. 18 .- Ruy Barbosa, dele-

gate to the Peace Conference from Brazil, will represent Brazil on the

Executive Council of the League of Na-

it has been officially announced.

TO TAKE UP BURDEN

tries of Europe.

of wheat, corn and other cereals and

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ceiving immigrants who have found it

hard or almost impossible to get alon-

in their impoverished European home-

would not only benefit the country, but

was absolutely necessary to meet the

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Branch Banks.

-American financial conference.

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ts Inter-American friends.

arrived from Porto Rico on the Phili

A new link is being added to the ever increasing bonds which unite Cuba and the United States. Hundreds of tourists are at this moment making merry in the hotels which Havana has built to receive them. They look to Cuba for luxuries and necessaries, and now Cuba's leading men come forward with an appreciation of American institutions, announcing that a fund of \$125,000 will be donated to found "the Cuban Professorship" at Cornell Uni-

The gift will be made to the Cornell Endowment Fund Committee in charge of raising \$10,000,000 for increasing the salaries of the institution's instructing staff. President Menocal, who gradu-ated from Cornell in the class of 1888, into one central body. has been the leader in the movemen

CHAIR AT CORNELL

ting up their careers as heads of business or governmental affairs in their own country. At present there are more than twenty undergraduates from Cuba at Cornell alone, and as many more are attending the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Harvard and Columbia. Cornell has eighty-six graduates in the leigh as eighty-six graduates in the leigh as eighty-six graduates in the leigh as eighty-six graduates.

Menocal calls attention to the fact that the first President of the Republic. Estrada Palma, was a Cornellian and that graduates from the university have been in a large degree responsible durat present 90 per cent. of Cuba's ex-ports come to this country. American development of Cuba's resources. Each section of the island is represented in the donations to the new chair at Cor-nell, the committee including Eduardo Gaston, M. V. Cuervo, Chester Tor-rance, T. C. Ulbrecht and President

> Only a short time ago the American Society of Mechanical Engineers completed the organization of a new unit in Havana, where Calvin Rice, secretary of the national society and a graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, grouped the members of all American engineering societies in Cuba into one central hour.

During the last half century, and New Minister for Central America especially since the war with Spain, the sons of leading Cuban families have Gaisford has been appointed British invariably been sent to American Institutions of higher education before tak-



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LATIN AMERICAN COLONY NOTES.

More than seventy guests attended the luncheon given last Tuesday by James Carson, chairman of the New York sec-tion of the American Chamber of Comates in the island, sixty of them being of Commerce of Mexico. The speakers were funded of fifty of these men who are making use of American patterns in government and industry.

In announcing that the Cuban professorship will be established at Cornell, the committee headed by President Mexican Cornell, the committee headed by President Mexican Cornell, the committee headed by President Mexican Cornell at Mexican Cornell, the committee headed by President Mexican Cornell at Mexican C

Senorita Gioria Sevilla announces recital to-night at the Carnegie Cham-ber Music Hall.

An invitation has been extended to the Pan American delegates to the Second Financial Conference, now in session at Washington, to attend a luncheon on Tuesday, the 27th, at the Alifed Machinery Centre. The following gentlemen will address the guests at the luncheon Menocal of Havana; Urguiza Y. Bea of given by a group of manufacturers;
Matanzas, J. G. Aguilar of Santiago and Joshua W. Alexander, Secretary DepartLouis Geltner of the Isle of Pines. ment of Commerce; D. L. Saunders, president American Manufacturers' Ex-port Association; Walter E. Edge, United States Senator from New Jersey, and Garger Ed. South and George Ed. Smith, president Royal Typewriter Company. Charles F. Lang will assist.

> Consul-General Emilio Edwards arrived in New York to assume his duties as head of the Chilean Consulate. Formerly he had been stationed in Liver-pool, England. He was accompanied by his wife and small daughter, Maria, and a sister, Miss Adialde Aninat

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Henri Bicais and child of Coquimbo, Chile, are in New York, where they will be for so time prior to their trip to Paris,

Roberto Ricardo, a merchant from Buenoa Alres, has arrived in New York with his family.

It is expected that many delightful affairs will be given in Washington for the delegates from Argentina and for their families. Their arrival has added several charming matrons and maios to the already popular Washington South American colony. With Dr. Salaberry are Mrs Salaberry and their daughter, ailsa Ema Salaberry. Dr. Ricardo Aldao is accompanied by his family.

Marcel Bier of the Belgian Consulate at Santiago is here en route to Brussels

Horacio Mira and Mrs. Mira and their ifant son arrived from Santiago, Chile, Friday, to remain in New York for an

Mr. and Mrs. Jose Grande and their daughter, Miss Marie of Lima, are here, attached to the Peruvian financial dele-

Dr. and Mrs. Harry Townsend of the Saulkland Islands and of Valparaiso, Chile, arrived on the Orcoms. Dr. James Ellison, dentist of Rio de

aneiro, is here. Robert Tavolara, secretary of the solivian Legation, is just up from Bo-

livia on his way to Washington. Mr. and Mrs. Adrien Lescorney and their daughter, Miss Emma, are here from Punta Arenas. They will leave soon for Paris, where Miss Lescorney will enter school.

Charles Bracht, a commercial man, i ere from Colombia on his way to Bruchal, Germany.

Lais E. Afaro of Panama, a govern ment employee, has arrived in New York.

Among the Chileans now here are Teofilo Cerda, an attorney of Santiago, who arrived last week, and Miguel Bahanonde, a Chilean naval man.

Guillermo Desplas and his family, who are old residents of Lima, Peru and hile, are here en route to

Added to the Latin American colony during the last week are Mr. and Mrs. Bernardo Elchepare and their family.

More than 100 Chilean naval men are here, having arrived on the Orcoma. They will leave soon for England to man the ships which were allotted to Chili during the settlement of the Allies with regard to commandeered German ships.

Frederico Rocuand, of the Argentine Naval Commission, and Mrs. Recuand are in New York.

A large number of students from South American countries arrived in the United States aboard the Orcoma. From Santiago are Claudia Vicuna Viel and Jorge Cortes. Miss Teresa Quiroz from Va'paraiso will study here. Fer-nando Seguier, of Buenos Aires, is to enter college as are Benjamine de La Torre and Humbirto Pozo of Lima, Peru, Juan A. Escoba of Callao, Peru, will be here for a short time and then leave to enter the University of South

Dr Fernando Vaz a member of the Board of Health of Rio de Janeiro, has arrived in New York, where he will study the methods amployed here. He also will visit other cities, including Albany, to see how American health

Dr. Lindberg, a professor in the Acad-emy of Medicine at Rio de Janeiro, is

Marie Antonia, the talented Brazilian child planist, is now at Hotel St. Angu, She will leave soon with her father, Vital de Castro, to study the plane in

Jose E. Kaisar, a Peruvian merchant, has arrived from Lima and is at the McAipin Hotel.

Prof. O. T. Rosa of the medical college in Rio Grande do Sul is passing his vacation here in quest of further

feller Institute here.

Goethals. He will take a long vacation

here and in other cities.

After a prolonged stay in the United Miss Berenice Rush left New York for States in the study of labor conditions France. Miss Rush will remain some Dr. Julio Ottoni, owner of the largest by-products factory in Brazil and the largest employer in Rio de Janeiro, has returned to his own country. Dr. Ottoni was a pioneer in labor reform in Brazil and has given away fortunes in

Gregerio Martenelli y Ocampo, a mining engineer from Lima and graduate of Purdue University of Indiana, has been in New York contracting for agri-cultural and mining equipment. He has Esperanza. ust left for Peru.

Letters by the late Theodore Roose-Letters by the late Theodore Rooseveit form the foreword to a biography
of Gen. Candido Mariano da Silva
Rondon, who was Mr. Roosevelt's guide
and escort on the famous River of
Doubt expedition. General Rondon has
become a national figure in Brasil
through his work for the betterment and
employment of the Indians 5, the in-

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O THE EDITOR LATIN AMERICAN DEPARTMENT, THE SUN-Sir. I appreciate very much your efforts in your publicity work for Peru and hope to hear from you in the manner in which I can ald you With kind regards. Yours sincerely A. B. LEGUIA, December 5, 1919.

terior. The book was received by Con-

J. C. Bolet has just returned from a business trip to Venezuela, where he went in the interest of H. B. Finlay & onditions of that country are bright.

L. M. Venegas, president of Venegas Co., a prominent firm in Colombia
 with branches in the United States, left for Bogota last Tuesday.

E. S. Azplazu, secretary to President Menocal, spent a couple of days in New York city and left for Havana

A farewell party in honor of Charles lloria was given at the home of Misses Anita and Margarite Nieto on Saturday.

F. A. Sindberg, one of the Nicaraguan telegates to the Pan-American confernce in Washington, after having reor the capital.

Carlos E. Ramirez, attorney at law, as returned to New York.

Euclides Jiminez, a Porto Rico busiess man, died suddenly in this city.

J. E. Arango, president of the Banco Vacional de Panama; Juan Navarro inance, appointed delegates of the Pan-merican conference, arrived in New Vork last Friday.

Ernesto M. Carepa of Lisbon, Porgal, is a guest at the McAlpin Hotel.

Tomas Arango and his daughters ove arrived in New York and will go San Francisco, where Mr. Arango has en appointed Consul of Colombia.

Jose M. Cundrado and Manuel Anter Cuadrado left New York for Buenos Aires, Argentina, accompanied by their

Alfonso M Siller, counsellor of the Mexican Embessy at Washington, has been appointed Minister to Peru. As Ambassador Ronillas will soon go to dexico on a leave of absence, Salvador Diego Fernandez will act in the meantime as Charge d'Affaires, having been ppointed counsellor to the embassy.

He will be temporarily replaced by Ambassador Gastao Da Cunha, the Bra-silian representative at Paris. Sergie Torrue'la Cortada and Mrs. Juan Torruella Fornaris arrived in New York from Ponce, Porto Rico, to see their daughters, who are ill in this city. ARGENTINA READY

Mario L. Gil, Consul-General of Uruguay in New York, has fully recovered rom a serious illness. Pedro Davalos and Ricardo Bulhem,

delegates of Peru to the Pan-American conference, arrived in New York with Fernando Fuchs, president of the dele-

The Club America, formerly called Aspiraciones, will give a masquerade for the members and their families on Saturday, January 24.

Mrs. Antonio Alfau Baralt and her rival in New York last week, sons and Mr. and Mrs. Manuel J. Gal-van of New York are receiving the con-delences of their friends on occasion of do our best to help relieve the hunger situation in that country with supplies Antonio Alfau y Baralt, the noted pubicist, which occurred in this city.

Dr. Cayetano Coll y Cuchi and Mrs. Coll y Cuchi have arrived in New York from San Juan, Porto Rico, to meet their able to spare some of that bounty. ons, who are receiving their education Salaberry said that Argentina was re-

Felipe Toledo Urbaneja, a Venezuelan, eturned to Washington after spending the holidays in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Mariano Tellez left New York for Buenos Aires, Argentina, accompanied by their sons.

harbors and in shipyards. This, he said. Mr. and Mrs. Luis Eduardo Rivade cira, Argentines, are receiving condolences on account of the death of their rapid development of industry and to care for the meat and farm products

Luis Maria Vanegas and Eduardo F. the value of the present friendly rela-Telles left New York for Barranquilla, Colombia, on the Zacapa. Manuel Molina, Francisco Mesegues, Alfredo Castrillo and Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Paterson have arrived in New

York from Venesuela.

Mrs. Carmen Rincon de Castillo accompanied by her daughter has arrived of the Argentine navy.

Dr. Salaberry was accompanied by Dr. Ricardo C. Aldao, Dr. Luis E. Zuberbuhler, Dr. Alejandro Bunge and

Mr. and Mrs. Francisco Linares and their sons, Carmen, Adolfo and Humberto, arrived in this city, coming from

Hipolito Alvarado has arrived in New York from Argentina on his way

Dr. Luis F. Baji and Mrs. Baji with their daughter are in New York, coming

Jose F. Torres, F. P. de Hoyes, V. Rendon and H. Moncure left New York and Dr. Enrique Gil, American legal representative for Argentina.

Pedro Rafael Rincones, Consul-General of Venezuela in New York, and the three Venezuelan delegates to the Panrived here recently and is engaged in surgical research work at the Rocke-feller Institute here.

Domingo Salaberry, Minister of Fi-nance, Dr. Ricardo Aladeo, Dr. Ale-jandro Bunger, Dr. Pedro Palacios and Dr. Carlos Brin, a prominent Panama physician, who is head of the Santo Dumas Hospital in Panama, arrived in New York on board the General with Dr. Eduardo Ocantos, Dr. J. with Dr. Eduardo Ocantos, Dr. J. Waismann and Fernando Sagui as at-

time in Paris before she returns to

Dr. Salvador Guerero and his wife arrived in this city from Nicaragua. Victor Mendoza has arrived from Ha

vana and is at the Ritz-Carlton. Mr. and Mra H. Mosely, Alberto Savage and J. J. McGregor arrived in this city from Mexico on board the

After having concluded his commer-cial studies. Eduardo Quijano left New York for Medellin, Colombia.

BRAZIL EXPANDS IN NEW FIELDS

Country Quick to Learn Les-Late arrivals-Hermogenes Pereira, Reyes, from Havana; Ernesto Flerro sons of Self-Dependence from Quito, Ecuador; Mrs. Dolores M. de Farber, from San Juan, Porto Rico. From the War.

Inter-American Committee of Sorosis will give a reception in honor of the delegates to the second Pan-American Financial Congress and to RAISING MORE CATTLE

their families at the home of Mrs. John Lee Connable, 32 East Sixty-fourth street, on Wednesday afternoon, Janu-ary 28, from 4 until 7 o'clock. Government to Offer Further Inducements for Individual Development by Foreigners.

By HENRY HULME SEVIER,

Specially written for the Latin Ameri-can Section of THE Sun.

A temporary and, of course, comparone of its cherished privileges. The Inter-American Commission, chosen from the membership of Sorosis, is organized atively insignificant setback to one of to assist in thus promoting friendly re-lations among the American republics the growing industries of Brazil, an inand both through desire and tradition dustry which has recently enlisted conwelcomes every opportunity to entertain will play a large part in the general fering facilities and markets adequate It is with the same keen interest and scheme of American commercial ex-pansion, occurred the other day in the realization of the importance of this creat financial congress which is being manifested on all sides that plans for pansion, occurred the other day in shape of a \$1,000,000 fire that partially destroyed the plant of the Armour Packthis reception are being perfected. The committee desires to express its weling Company at Sao Paulo.

ome, its deep purpose and sincere in-erest in thus extending its hospitality. This plant was hardly completed and was considered the last word in packis with great interest that the meming house efficiency. The largest of its bers of Sorosis are cooperating with the committee to make this a memorable an investment of many millions of eccasion for the Latin-America species. cocasion for the Latin-America guests on of last ing value in promoting the happy relations which already exist.

At the City Club meeting, held last a livestment of many and was projected for the purmoney and was projected fo At the City Club meeting, held inst Monday, John Barrett, director general extreme south of Brazil. It has been in operation for several years and competes them to action that was productive of with several others under North American and British ownership in the neighbor and British ownership of Brazil. The Sao with several others under North Ameri-can and British ownership in the neigh-boring republic of Uruguay. The Sao f the Pan-American Union, spoke or New and Critical Phases of Pan-Amercan Trade," pointing out very impor-Paulo plant is, however, a ploneer in a he attention of every one interested in section that is peculiarly adapted to cathe relations of the United States with the and hog raising, but which has the sister American republics.

section that is peculiarly adapted to actually decided and hog raising, but which has the sister American republics.

history and the united States with the relations of the united by the uni

The enterprise of Armour's is just one of many things that have tended to convince the Paulists that they are mak-Santiago, Chile, on January 31, to take tharge of La Prensa general heading a grave mistake in shackling times-selves to the one-crop fetich like that which for so long circumscribed the iro-ductive usefulness of the great cotton belt of the United States. Coffee will undoubtedly always hold first place as a In honor of the American group com-nittee for Cuba and the de'egates of the Republic of Cuba to the second Pan-revenue producer in this section of American Financia Conference, the Min-Brazil, but diversification, the energetic ister of Cuba and Mme. de Cespedes will exploitation of its other evident re-be at home at the Cuban Legation at sources, is certain to bring to this naster of Cuba and Mme, de Cespedes will Washington Thursday from 5 until 7 ture endowed country a prosperity such o'clock. ble, could possibly have done.

Develop New Resources.

In none of the Americas is the afterthe-war economic recovery, the indus-trial development and the general move-ment of national consolidation more notable than in Brazil. It will be re-called that Brazil promptly followed the United States into the world war. Her participation was marked by a maxi-mum of earnest effort, serious determinotion and grave responsibility. Her deprivations were great, but the rewards ago, because they become worth more of her unselfish sincerity in throwing the weight of her moral and physical force against the arch enemy of American Govern principles of government are already which,

Will Aid Impoverished Coun-At the outbreak of the war the great diminution in the export of coffee, which had constituted nearly half of the rotal exports from Brazil, hit the country Argentina stands ready to do her very hard. But the energetic explaitaduty and to carry her share of the ion of other resources, together with a world's burden in the present crisis, Dr. resumption of coffee exports, has already Domingo Salaberry, Minister of Finance nore than made good the national loss The Allies wanted foodstuffs, and Erazil became with almost incredible rapidity resentative to the second Pan-American an exporter of meats and vegetable foods. Coal ceased to come from Eu-Financial Conference, said on his ar-

The result was that Brazil bega "A loan of \$2,000,000 in gold to be delences of their friends on occasion of tendered to Austria will be the first anniversary of the death of step," Dr. Salaberry said, "We will also an appropriate the step," Dr. Salaberry said, "We will also an appropriate the step," and the step of the step want of transport was the most seriou obstacle to those efforts and the fact was brought so forcibly to the attention with extensive shipments fo meat. Our of the Governmen; that steps are under crops have been large and we are well way now to remedy it. Manufactures of all kinds increased. Brazilian cotton of certain credits to needy nations, Dr. is now largely weaved at home, this texile industry alone employing more than 100,000 persons. Brazil is also taking more and more into her own hands her dastal and river navigation and is exlands. This immigration, he believes, will continue to increase, as will the commerce. The already well developed The result of this industrial and comrailways will be improved and extended. Great work is beginning on docks and

nding shipping lines o foreign ports. mercial revival has been that, notwith-standing the four year decrease in coffee, Brazilian exports far outstrip all pre-war records and represent a far more wholesome and more promising distribution of the national resources. There is no longer an overwhelming preponderance of one commodity raised in one State.

Foreign Debt Met Promptly. Moreover, notwithstanding the bur-

States cannot be exaggerated, that from now on they will steadily become dens of participation in the war, Brazil has achieved by means of careful econ-He made it clear that the increase omy and retrenchment a of shipping did not mean an expansion corganization of the Federal finances. The war did not prevent the punctual resumption, on the promised date, of cash payment of interest on foreign The country presents a wholesome members of the suite, Dr. Pedro Palaclos y Eduardo Ocantos, Adjuntants, J. Waisman. Fernando Segul y Adolfo Forker. A reception of the delegation took place aboard the Orcoma on their aspect of national efficiency and naional dignity.

It may be added here that the industrial movement in Brazil has been greatly aided by the investment of arrival in port and later at the Ritz-North American capital, particularly to the meat packing establishments pre-viously referred to. It is perhaps pre-The Ambasador from Argentina, Dr. Thomas A. Le Breton, led the welcom-ing party, in which were Dr. Ernesto C. Perez, Consul-General in New York: mature to think of Brazil, and undeveloped pastoral, agricultural and forestal possibilities, as an indus-trial country. But the possession of Admiral Julian Irizar, chief of the Naval Commision of Argentina in the large deposits of iron indicates great industrial possibilities in the future. One difficulty, the soft character of Brazilian United States; Felips A. Espil, Sec-retary of the Argentine Embassy, and the chancellor, Raul Aguilar Lacasa, coal, may possibly be overcome, whether by import of fuel or by the adaptation of mechanical appliances.

Until quite recently no serious effort was made in Brazil to raise cattle on a scale that would place the country in the same class or rather make it STEADY PROGRESS competitor of Argentina, Nor is it robable that Brazil will ever produce Present Need Is American beef of a quality approaching that of her neighbor. The typical Argentine estancia is more comparable to an normous Kentucky blooded stock farm The greatest commercial development than to a Texas ranch. Its cattle fat-ten on alfalfa in small enclosures and that Salvador has made in years was

accomplished this year, when last September gold was made the basis of their

There is small opportunity for the coinage system, according to Dr. Reyes newcomer Arriela Rossi, financial expert and gentina. delegate for El Salvador to the second enormousite in the stock business in Ar gentina. Its lands are closely held by enormously wealthy estancieros who almost without exception luxuriate in What El Salvador needs most now to Buenos Aires and Paris, leaving the further her commercial activities is a management of their properties to paid bank—a branch it is hoped of some large managers. Only high grade cattle are American banking house. Dr. Rossi bred and the equipment of the estancias includes every device known to modern "El Salvador, the smallest of the Cenefficiency. It is no field for the young." tral American powers, is trying her best man with little capital, no matter how to make headway. In the census of ten much he knows about the cattle business years ago there were more than forty as it is conducted in the United States. persons to every square kilometer. The population is much larger now. For

the last fifty years Salvadorean students In southern Brazil, however, and as have been going to the United States far up as the State of Sao Paulo, there and this year there are more than ever. are millions of hectres of open range. We look to these students as leaders in the paths of progress in our country.

Asked about crops, Dr. Rossi said that that also compare. These lands are that coffee yield this year would be still open to purchase and settlement approximately 60,000,000 pounds. The sugar crop was larger than usual. Railroad building will be completed to the frontiers in two years and will thus make it possible to go to New Orleans make it possible to go to New Orleans and the frontiers in two years and the prairies of Texas and Oklahoma, with a climate and seasons that also compare. These lands are not can be made to produce on the same scale and under practically the same conditions that Texas and Oklahoma the frontiers in two years and will thus produced along about twenty-five years make it possible to go to New Orleans ago. Droughts are not so frequent or in five and a half days and to New York so long continued as in western Texas city in seven and one half days from the produced along about twenty-five years ago. Droughts are not so frequent or in five and a half days and to New York so long continued as in western Texas city in seven and one half days from the produced along about twenty-five years ago. We look to these students as leaders in similar to the prairies of Texas and

Plenty of Open Cattle Land.

Latin American Holidays

Latin American holidays for the week of January 19: Tuesday, Jan-iary 20, is a holiday in Brazii (city of Rio de Janeiro); Thursday, Jan-iary 22, is a holiday in Brazii (State of Matto Grosso); Saturday, Janu-ry 24, is a holiday in Brazii (State of Piauhy); Sunday, January 25, is holiday in Brazii State of Sao Paulo). This is a reminder to those who transact business by cable.

quite the same appearance as our once lordly but now outlawed "longhorns." . Sac Paulo is called the Chicago of South America. It bids fair to bear the same relation to the cattle industry of Brazil that Chicago holds to the stock-man of our middle and south west, its extensive stockyards and adjacent packing houses providing receiving facilities ing houses providing receiving facilities and ready markets for any quantity of done much for the country. Both he live stock. Sao Paulo is the third city in size in South America, with a population of more than 500,000, having son y Etchart assert that the American in size in South America, with a population of more than 500,000, having grown from less than 150,000 within the last twenty years. It is a metropolis seething with life and action. In fact, high life, high hills and high prices are its boasted and outstanding characteris-

tica dustry which has recently enlisted con- At the other or southern extremity siderable additional capital and which of this embryo cattle country, and ofto the fullest development of the cattle raising industry, are the frigerificos of Armour at Santa Ana do Livremento,

Protection to the Foreigner.

With the encouragement and assist ance the Government proposes to offer to further individual development, it is expected that the total production of ive stock in the nation will be increased erence and protection to the foreigner and his capital are powerful magnets and they are calculated to attract and to hold the most desirable of the sur-plus populations of the older civilizations. In no nation of Latin America has the alien more liberty of thought and action or a better guarantee of official recognition of his property rights than in the United States of Brazil.

NEW COINS FOR FARES.

Argentine Government to Issue 12

BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 12 .- The City Council, which permitted the Buenos the canal, he said. "It has increased our commerce and made travel faster and easier. Our experts this year will Aires tramway companies to increase fares, effective three months hence, be more than \$10,000,000. This will enfrom 10 to 12 centavos, now is con-fronted by the lack in the city of copper year we may far surpass this. The centavos with which to make change. Government railroad has been extended These coins virtually disappeared years

The Mayor has petitioned the national Government to coin a 12 centavo piece. it is indicated, the authorities will do.

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perity and development," says Dr.

Ricardo Vecino, Uruguayan Minister of

Finance, now in Washington for the

financial conference. "The last few

.Dr. Vecino says that the large American business firms that have gone into Uruguay and developed industries have firms had raised the wage scale and im-proved labor conditions.

URUGUAYANS SEE

"This year," said Dr. Vecino, "will see the passing of the last horsepower car on the streets of Montevideo. The complete electrification of all lines will be accomplished. Our railroads and pub lic highways are being much improved." Dr. Florencine Aragon y Etchart, another Uruguayan, says: "It has beof Armour at Sasta Ass do Livremento, and more of them and to develop the on the boundary line of the Republic of facilities of the port. We have had Uruguay, and a number of others operated by Morris, the Swifts and Wilson of than could be cared for. The extension of credit to both large and small firms by American business houses has done much to develop our industries."

All the Uruguayan delegates said they would do their part in providing what they can for the nations that need. Loans at present, amounting to \$45,-000,000-\$15,000,000 to France and \$30,000,000 to Great Britain-have been extended. So far nothing has been done in a financial way for the Lentral Powers, nor is there any definite movement to care for European colonists or nmigrants on a large scale.

BENEFITS OF CANAL FELT BY PANAMA

Country Now in Sound Financial Condition.

The system of public banking and the payment of Government employees through the banks has been found highly successful, according to J. A. Arango, manager of the National Bank of Panama, on his arrival here to represent his country at the second Pan-American Financial Conference in Washington. Panam is now, he said, on a sound financial basis, with a happy outlook and a constant growth of commerce and industry.

"We already have felt the benefits of and so has the private owned lines. We railroad spanning the country and reaching the frontiers."

With Mr. Arango are Luis Alfaro, As-

sistant Sub-Treasurer, head of the In-ternal Revenue Department, and Juan Navarro Diaz, ex-Assistant Treasurer and Secretary for the High Commission for Uniform Legislation and of the Panaman Chamber of Commerce. All spoke of the high regard that Panama has for the United States as a country, and said that their students and business men were constantly here.

Gen. Santiago de la Guardia Minister of Finance of Panama, was unable to come with the delegation because of the effect of severe northern weather on his physical condition. His son Rodrigo de la Guardia was among those who re-ceived the delegates in New York Others were the Consul, Belsario and Arthur Miller of Panama.

200 Sail for South America.

For the last ten years the shipments CHERBOURG, Jan. 18 .- The steamer Almanzora, from Southampton, em-barked at this port yesterday 200 passengers for Rio Janeiro and Buenos Aires, These included the Uruguayan Carlos Blanco, and the former Brazilian Minister to Holland, J. Pereira de Graca 55.292.777 63.828.838 Arasha, and members of the Brazilian 82.089.838 military medical service.

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